ROYALL'S REMARKS.

OBSERVATIONS IN ENGLAND OF A POPULAR RICHMONDER.

London Experiences During the Kaiser's fisit-Reminiscences of Dr. Johnson-National Characteristics,

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LANGHAM HOTEL, LONDON, July 12 .- On the 27th day of June, A. D. 1891, at 8 A. M., I embarked on the good steamship Umbria at New York—and a good one she is. She had no more difficulty in carrying her 600 cabin passengers than I have in carrying a schooner of Louis Euker's excellent beer, which I insist is far more palatable than the Langham's "bitter." You may not know it, but as soon as you

embark on a steamer for Liverpool you are practically in Liverpool, barring the disance. Everything is as entirely English sit can be in England. You have English food, English sleeping-apartments, and English servants and, if you don't look out, you will be as sick as any loyal Englishman ever gets. I crossed six years back in the City of Rome and was as sick to be. When I had endured all that this can mean for two days it occurred to me I might eat a salt herring. On ringing, the waiter brought me one which I was able

might eat a sait herring. On ringing, the waiter brought me one which I was able to eat with some relish.

Next morning I ordered another.

"We 'av no 'errings, sir," he replied.

"What have yon, then?"

"We 'av nothing but bloaters, sir,"

"And what is a bloater?" I inquired.

"A bloater is a 'erring, sir," said he.

"Then bring me a bloater."

This will suffice as a hint of how entirely you are in England as soon as you embark,

THE NATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC.

THE NATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC.

What strikes one most forcibly on arriving in England is the solidity and firmness of everything. It is the national characteristic. That an Englishman never sees or appreciates a joke is proverbial. So solidity rather than show is the rule on every hand. You see it in the thickness of the wails of the houses, the heavy oak doors, the size of the 'buses and the horses. I know nothing that illustrates it better than the shoe-blacking. A street gamin in Richmond polishes your boots and you can see your face in them they shine so brightly. But in four hours' time the shine has faded and the boot is dim. An English shoeblack polishes your boots. They don't shine very brightly, but they look the same two days afterwards as when he left off.

A LONDON CROWD. THE NATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC.

A LONDON CROWD.

This week London is all agog over the visit of the young German Emperor. On Friday last he was entertained at the Guildhall by the city of London. I suppose the readers of the Disparch have seen the speech he made in reply to the Lord Mayor's address of welcome. It breathed a genuine desire for the preservation of peace and was a model of conservatism. I have never seen anything like the crowd that London contained that day. We thought we saw an immense crowd at the unveiling of General Lee's monument. Compared with this crowd it was like a handful of gravel to the sands of the seashore. Good windows from which to view the procession sold for fifteen and twenty dollars. (Seats at the opera the night before sold for \$35). I thought myself fortunate in securing place for two—myself and wife—at a window where six were to be placed, and I paid a guinea for the two places, my wife in front, and I to look over her head. And I must tell you in great confidence a little joke on myself.

beth barrels, and so far as improving my equaintance with royality was concerned my \$2.25 were thrown away.

The superal exoluse solders.

But I would have paid the meney to see the superb English solders that were turned out. Nurely there are no solders that work the look like them in the world, as, since the Confederate army was disbanded, there are no soldiers that fight like them in the world. As some the difference was defeated, much to the rogret of all the best people of the county. He had to the rogret of all the best people of the county. He had the

THE MONUMENTS.

One-armed Nelson, standing on his magnificent column in Trafalgar Square; the old Victory as she looked when he died on her while saving our civilization; brouze Wellingtons in every quarter presenting the Iron Duke as he appeared at Waterloo, when he refused to name a successor in command in case he fell, saying only: "Tell every Englishman he must die in his tracks"—Westminster Abbey, the solemn sanctuary of the great dead—these and hundreds of other memorials of the glorious record of a great people bring up memories that make us all proud that we are of one blood with them.

Wellingtons in every quarter presenting the Iron Duke as he appeared at Waterloo, when he refused to name a successor in command in case he fell, saying only: "Tell every Englishman he must de in his tracks"—Westminster Abbey, the solemn sametuary of the great dead—these and hundreds of other memorials of the glorious record of a great people bring up memories that make us all proud that we are of one blood with them.

DR. JOHNSON AND FRIZE-FIGHTING.

Soon after I came to the Bar my friend Neel Minor was made Judge of Henrico county. Because there were no statutes in Virginia against prize-fighting she had been selected as the battle-field for several encounters between gentiemen of the fistic persuasion. The Legislature promptsty provided for them by imposing a sentence to the penitentiary on future combatants. An unflucky Yankee named White was indicted in the Henrico County Court under this statute, and Judge Minor assigned me to defend him. Dr. Johnson's definition of a "prize-fight" suited the theory of the defence that I proposed to make, and recalling Peter Pindra's "Bozzy and Prozzy." I quoted to the Judge— "Dear Pin Johnson was in size an ox. And from his Encle Andrew learned to box; The Doctor had an uncle, too, adored. Ry jumping sently, called Cornellus Ford; Who jumping in how the suppose that I would have won my case.

Exemy Eor SHOULD BRAD IT.

I never hear the youths of this day speak of Boxwell's Lite of Johnson, the most beautiful record of a noble his that I know of anywhere. When I was a boy every boy read. It indeed it was not thought to be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be quite the thing for a boy not to have be a d

I never hear the youths of this day speak of Eoswell's Life of Johnson, the most beautiful record of a noble life that I know of anywhere. When I was a boy every boy read. It indeed it was not thought to be quite the thing for a boy not to have read it; and I want to say that, after the Bible, I know no treatise on morals and rhitesoulty that is half so interesting or philosophy that is half so interesting or

A GREAT WORK OF ART.

I was led into this train of thought in wandering through the National Gallery a few days back by my eye failing on Ward's painting of Dr. Johnson waiting in Lord Chesterfield's ante-room. It is a magnificent work of art. The whole story of the great man's pinched and starved life, his samest hope restrained by his noble pride, that the fine Lord might say a flattering word of his great work, is strikingly told by the painter's brush. REPELLED WITH SCORN.

Trite as it may be, you must let me quote from his letter to him, when, having be-come famous, he no longer needed the no-ble Lord's assistance, and with justifiable scorn and pride he repelled his request that the dictionary should be dedicated to

him.

"Beven years, my Lord, have now passed since I waited in your outward rooms or was repulsed from your door, during which time I have been pushing on my work through difficulties of which it is useless to complain, and have brought it at last to a verge of publication without one act of assistance, one word of encouragement, or one smile of favor. Such treatment I did not expect, for I never had a patron before."

When Croker's edition of Boswell's Life
of Johnson appeared, some fifty years back,
it afforded a fine occasion for those fand of

such matters to make a comparison between the qualities of two great essayists at that time powerfully arresting public attention and making everlasting fame for themselves. Carlyle and Macaulay. Macaulay's review of the work is devoted almost exclusively to tearing to pieces Croker's part in it and to showing how very imperfect his annotations to it are. Carlyle's review, which appeared contemporaneously, brushes all Croker's twaddle aside with a contemptuous foot-note, and is a brilliant gem, considered from the standpoint of a profound, philosophical, and poetical study of Johnson and his time.

"SWASHBUCKLER REVIEWS."

Virgina Court Cierks.

Salvey, July 21, 1921.

The wash as stood up four hours waiting from the procession to pass, it passed. It is not already been settled of lawe it in more than 100 in unmeer) from the Emperor went by I facel my gaz or on the gentleman who most resembled his pictures and flattered myself land has a good view of him. Thinking upon the matter later on I recollected that the matter later on I recollected that the more of the carriages passed at a good will be seen the evening before in Hyde Park driving also randly. When the Gueen the evening before in Hyde Park driving also randly. Wend the same whom the form the Emperor than 100 in the subject of the su

General Jackson at Port Republic-Reply to Mr. Berkeley Minor. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

"Last Words of Stonewall Jackson." To the Editor of the Dispatch:

This beautiful poem was written in the spring of 1866 by D. S. Morrison, of Richmond, Va., and handed to Mr. Smith, then editor of the Enquirer, who published it in his paper under the nom de plume of "James."
It is but just that the authorship of all our Confederate poems should be established where it is possible and handed down to future generations as a historic

fact.
This poem was set to music in New Orleans and was sung in Fredericksburg on some occasion about a year ago.
Professor Smith, of Richmond College, can bear witness to the truth of the statement as to its authorship.

W. B. W. A Word About Sunday's Dispatch,

RICHMOND, Va., July 20, 1891.

RICHMOND, Va., July 20, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Permit an old-time reader of your paper to congratulate you upon the newspaper experience and ability diplayed in Sunday's Dispatch.

It was the best newspaper of its kind ever published in Richmond. "It grows brighter still and brighter." OBSERVER.

The Weekly Dispatch, an eight-page, 64-column newspaper and magazine of general information, is only \$1 per annum.

QUERIES & ANSWERS.

VOTE OF DISTRICTS OF COUNTIES ON THE LIQUOR-LICENSE QUESTION.

Postmaster and Justice - Cord - Wood Measurement-Hog Cholera-An

In your caree in answer to question, Can a Postmaster Hold the Office of Justice of the Peace? that the Code of Virginia forbids such. The post-office laws, however, allow that the offices of justice of the peace, allow that the offices of justice of the peace, notary public, and commissioner to take acknowledgment of deeds may be held by Federal officers. I have known postmasters to act as justices. Did they act contrary to law? Please answer through Disparces and oblige a subscriber to your paper and postmaster for forty years.

A postmaster may have the permission of the Partial States Government to hold

of the United States Government to hold I a State office. No doubt postmasters do Virginia a State officer cannot get permission to be a postmaster or to hold any Federal office. A postmaster who acts as justice of the peace in Virginia violates fore, a postmaster cannot in Virginia be a

MATHEWS COUNTY, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch;

Please state in your next the law con-cerning cord-wood and how high it should be put up on the shore. By answering the above you will confer a favor on a con-stant reader of your valuable paper. We know of no law as to piling cord-

wood on shores.
A cord contains 123 cubic feet, "being 8 feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet wide, or on as approximately correct. the equivalent thereof; and in all measurements of wood, tan-bark or other things subject to such measurements the foregoing shall be the true and legal standard; any usage, by-law, or ordinance of any corporation, railroad, or other company to the contrary notwithstanding."

What Is Free Coinage? RICHMOND, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

To the Edilor of the Dispatch:

Will you please give me in your quiz column an explanation of the literal meaning of free coinage? That is, tell in as prief and as clear a manner as you can what are the virtues of it claimed by its advocates, and what are its disadvantages as alleged by its opposers? By granting this request you will confer a favor upon me as well as upon a great many voters throughout the State who know less about free coinage than a South African gorilla knows about Blaine's reciprocity.

J. J. B. Scores of articles (including the com-

plete review of the whole question by Hon. Robert W. Hughes) have been published in this paper, within a few months, as our files will show. Therefore, we cannot believe that a republication will be acceptable to our regular readers.

RICHMOND, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Will you please tell me through your valuable Sunday issue where I can find a poem the last line of which is "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do"? If not please quote a verse or two, and much oblige -Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do. -- Watts, " Divine Songs."

I have enclosed my yard with the steel ribbon-twisted wire and joined it to a post within ar inches of each corner of my house. Please state in query column

at all endangered by the proximity of the wire. The owner might, however, ground the ends of the wire for greater security. What Constitutes a Church? LEWISTON, N. C., July 21, 1891.

Where is Ocean View?

RICHMOND.

To the Ellier of the Dispatch:
Please answer this query—Is Ocean View, Va., situated on Chesapeake Bay or Hampton Roads?
A contends for the former and B the latter. Which is correct?
Subscalars.
It is a debatable question where the Roads end and the Bay begins.
According to the following reckoning Ocean View is on Hampton Roads:
JAMES-RIVER IMPROVEMENT, ENGINERS'S
OFFICE, 90515 EAST MAIN STREET,
RICHMOND, VA., July 24, 1891.

cleanliness of surroundings, and precau-tions should be adopted so that the germs cannot be brought into contact with healthy hogs.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

There was a reassessment of the lands of the State last year. Would the taxes for 18.0 give it. the State last year, would the takes by last be levied according to that valuation or according to the old valuation? Please answer this and you will oblige a subscriber very much.

C. M..

Benefit, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Will you please state the estimated num

ber of communicants, according to the best authority, in the whole world of each of the leading Protestant religious denominations? Also, the number of adherents of each? Yours truly, H. L. S. We have tried in vain to get this information from any source which can be relied

> The Eagle Tavern-Again. RICHMOND, VA., July 17, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
In what year did the "Eagle Tavern,"
which stood on Main street between
Twelfth and Thirteenth, burn, and who
was the proprietor at the time?
OLD SCESCRIBER. December 30, 1838; Mr. Hallam was the

Welding of Copper.

proprietor.

To a Correspondent: We know of no reward offered for the discovery or invention of a process for welding copper, but the man who achieves this distinction has a fortune awaiting him. He will find plenty of purchasers for his process and it will make him a rich man.

PINOPOLIS, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper who is the State Chemist and his address? Yours respectfully,

A Subscareza. Dr. (Coroner) W. H. Taylor, No. 606 east

Grace street, Richmond, Va. Norfolk and Charleston Railroad, To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Who is the chief engineer of the Norfolk and Charleston railroad, and where is his E. T. G. Sewell's, Va.

Our information is that this company i doing nothing in Virginia, and we have no information concerning it. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Was the ox-eye daisy known in Virginia before the war?

In this section of Virginia, undoubtedly, Bradycrotine is the only medicine I ever found that stopped my head from achine. I never in-tend to be without it. Mrs. L. J. Hairston, Mar-tinsville, Heary county, Va.

GENERAL A. P. HILL.

whether or not there will be any danger from lightning by it being so constructed. J. C. Kino. We should not think the house would be SOME REMINISCENCES OF THE FA-MOUS VIRGINIA COMMANDER.

Curious Mistakes Growing Out of the Absence of His Insignia of Rark-Feamsters' Blunders Reproved with Vigor.

Sense of the control of the control

schools. Boards may agree to leave the selection of a teacher to the patrons, but experience proves that this course is not wise. School officers are cautioned, by a majority of those in the non-hierarchical denominations; the last by a majority of those in the non-hierarchical denominations, including the Methodist, Baptist, law, against all appearance of nepotism or law, against all appearance of nepotism o

reckonfollowing
size the order accordingly.

When at Gordonsville before the engagement at Cedar Mountain Major E. B. Hill, brother of the General, and commissary of the division, was taken sick and was sent up to his home at Culpeper of to Richmond, and I was ordered to report to Major General Hill for duty, while one of the regimental commissaries was ordered ake Bay to report to General Branch in my stead, whomose out of this movement against the enemy the regimental commissaries was ordered to report to General Branch in my stead. Out of this movement against the snemy the second Manassas and Maryland campaign developed in rapid succession, and I found myseif loaded with the responsibility of providing for a family of about 15,000, and daily widening the distance between us and our base of supplies. It was near Fredericktown that another occurrence of misidentity led to the discomfiture of the misidentifier. We were breaking camp at early dawn—in fact, before dawn. Our wagons, with the beadquarter wagon driven by a noble son of the Emerald Isle, were to take the lead on the road. The General was in his ambulance, probably intending to take his saddle at daylight. The ambulance-driver wanted to pass the headquarter wagon, and the Irish driver of the wagon, being a little contrary, would not move out of the way of the ambulance-driver in terms more emphatic than clegant. The first thing he knew General Hill leaped out of the ambulance and gave him several severe raps across the shoulders with the flat of his sword, which brought a loud "Big yer pardon, Gineral; Didn't know you were in the ambulance." "That will learn you to give way to any ambulance wanting to pass you," said the General quiety seat-Gineral: Didn't know you were in the ambulance." "That will learn you to give way to any ambulance wanting to pass you," said the General quietly seating himself in the ambulance, which now had all the way that Pat could possibly

HOW HE SERVED A " NON-COMBATANT." answer this and you will oblige a subscriber very much.

Benefit, Va.

Taxes for 1890 were extended on the assessment of 1885. The assessment made in
1890 was not extended until 1891.

Section 447, of the Code of 1887 was
amended at the session of 1890-70 so as to
provide for the assessment of lands the
year before the taxes were to be ex tended

While at Harper's Ferry I went to his
office in an upper room where he was patoling the prisoners for instructions as to
the distribution of the immense stock of
hard bread and other supplies captured
there. A man wearing a rusty cavalry
uniform of the Federal army came in and
asked General Hill for apass to go over into
Loudoun, claiming to be a non-combatant
resident of that county who had been
resident of that county who had been
resident of the Ferry when it was surrounded.

What are you doing with those clothes While at Harper's Ferry I went to his

rounded.

"What are you doing with those clothes on?" said General Hill.

"I bought them," said the man.

"You are lying," said the General. "Get out of here, you — scoundrel." And grabbing the fellow by the shoulders he pushed him to the head of the stairs and started him down with all the momentum a vigorous kick from his military boot would impart to him.

BROKE HIS SWORD OVER HIM. At Sharpsburg he arrived late in the engagement because of a forced march from Harper's Ferry, crossing at Boteler's ford, near Shepherdstown. While hurrying to take position on the line he encountered a second lieutenant of some command crouching behind a tree. His indignation was so wrought up that he took the lieutenant's sword and broke it over him. A THRILLING PAGE.

On the withdrawai of the Confederates to the Virginia side it devolved upon General Hill to cover the retreat. How well he did so and with what terrible loss to the troops who attempted to cross in pursuit is no part of the object of this writing, but is a thrilling page in the history of that notable campaign. From there we moved out to Bunker's Hill, on the Valley turnpike between Winchester and Martinsburg, and from there to a point near Castleman's Ferry, which is on the road to burg, and from there to a point near Castleman's Ferry, which is on the road to Snicker's Gap in the Blue Ridge mountains, not far from Loudoun Heights. Here a good long rest was enjoyed and we all did well on an issue of rations that I have never seen equalled in variety. For over thirty days my abstracts were complete in three columns—to wit: "Flour, fresh beef, salt." Once on one of the marches to this place another teamster fell into trouble by the absence of three stars.

ANOTHER TEAMSTER'S BLUNDER. ANOTHER TEAMSTER'S BLUNDER.

The wagon train was crossing a stream, and a teamster was belaboring his mules with all his might to keep them from drinking. The General's horse was drinking near by, and General Hill told the teamster to stop beating the mules so unmercifully. The mule-driver invited him to attend to his own business, as he himself proposed to do as he pleased with his team. His surprise was as great as McClellan's or Pope's at Jackson's rear movements when he felt the sharp raps of General Hill's rapier on his back, applied with the vigor of an experienced hand. He, too, begged the General's pardon.

I would not be understood as intimating that these things occurred by design of the General, or that he purposely moved around incomito. By no means. It was his consideration of comfort that led him to leave off his coat. Nothing else.

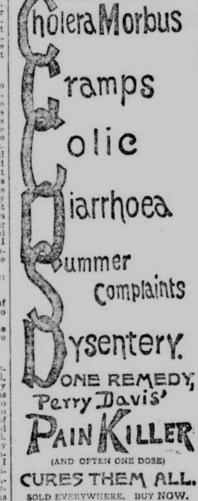
HIS APOLOGY. When General Miles surrendered at Har-per's Ferry he was dressed so fine and Hill so plainly that Miles apologized for his good clothes, saying he expected to

meet some of the high officials of the Confederacy and had therefore put on his best

GET TO THE REAR. At the battle of Cedar Mountain General Prince was captured and taken to General Hill, just in rear of the Confederate line, where the minic-balls were flying briskly

General Prince said: "General, the for-tunes of war have thrown me in your hands."

Hill with impetuosity said: "D-n the



IS YOUR HORSE SICK?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? IS HE HIDE-BOUND? IS HE OFF HIS FEED? IS HE DULL AND LAZY?

FREIGHTS

If he has any of the above allments we would recommend that you give him MOUNTCASTLES HORSE POWDERS. They are prepared—not by a druggist, a grocer, a shoe merchant, a clothler, a builder, or a street takir—but by JOHN R. MOUNTCASTLE, a horse man. They are manufactured from ingredients which bear directly upon the constitution of horses. They are not of the "Combium Gather 'em' kind, which also "cure "'CHICKENS, BUCKS, and TURKEYS, but a happy combination of such melicines as will act as an Alterative and Tonic in horses, making them "feel their outs," and producing a nice, sleek coat of bair. Frice 35 cents, and sold by all druggists. By mail prepaid for 30 cents in postage stamps. Address Polls MULLER & CO. making them "feel their oats," and producing a nice, sleek coat of hair. Price 25 cents, and sold by all druggists. By main preparation for 30 cents in postage stamps. Address. Polk Miller & Co.,
Wholessie Agenta,
Richmond, Va.

Ask any of the following persons what they Ask any or the think of 'om':
John Kelley, corner Ninth and Cary streets,
David A. Ainsile, Carriage Manufacturer.
Southern Express Company.
Captain Samuel Regester, Richmond.
Colonel Alonzo Philips, Richmond.
William B. West, Woodenware dealer.
[Jy 24-tAu27]

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5 Diarrhol. of Children or Adulta. 24

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5 Neurrligiu, Toothacke. Faceache. 25

6 Peadackes. Sek Headache. Vertigo. 25

11 Suppressed or Printing Periods. 25

12 Whites. too Profuse Feriods. 25

13 Croup. Cough. Diffeuti Heathing. 25

14 Sait Eheum. Ervsipeiss. Eruptions. 25

15 Rheumatism. Resimmath Pains. 25

16 Fever and Ague. Chils. Malaria. 26

17 Piles. Elind or Elicsding. 25

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The Liver When out of order, involves every organ of the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective medicine is

Ayer's Pilis.

For loss of appetite, bilious troubles, consti-pation, indigestion, and sick headache, these Pills are unsurpassed. "For a long time I was a sufferer from "For a long time I was a sinterer from stemach, liver, and kidney troubles, experiencing much difficulty in digestion, with severe pains in the lumbar region and other parts of the body. Having tried a variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only temporary relief, about three months ago I began the use of Ayer's Pilis, and my health is so much improved that I gladly testify to the surgerier merits of this medicine."—

is so much improved that I gladly testify to
the superior merits of this medicine."—
Manoel Jorge Perigra, Porto, Portugal.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I
ever used."—It. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take
Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pill I ever took."—Mrs.
B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluahle remedy for constipation, billousness, and
kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic
localities. Taken in small and frequent
doses, these Pills

Act Well

on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons." tion, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."- A. J. Kiser, Jr.,

Rock House, Va.

"In 1838, by the advice of a friend, I began
the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil-lousness, constitution, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything Ayer's Pills,

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OLD DOMINION STEAM-FOR NEW YORK. BALTIMORE LIMIT.

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Freight forwarded and through bills of lading issued for points beyond New York.
Freight for points beyond New York.
Freight for points beyond New York.
Freights received daily until 5 P. M.
Fascengers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS, TURSDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, And SATURDAYS by the Chesapeako and Onlo rational year of the Chesapeako and Onlo rational

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT

COMPANY'S JAMES-RIVER
LINE. Cheapest and most pleasant toute to
OLD POINT, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, NEWPORT NEWS, CLAREMONT, and JAMESRIVER LANDINGS DIRECT by elegant saloon
steamer ARIEL leaving Richmond EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY at 7 A. M.
Street-cars go directly to steamers' wharf. Fare
to Old Point or Norfolk, \$1.507 second chase, \$1.
Connections at Old Point closely with all lines
for Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia,
and New York same affectioon, James river by
daylight. Great tourist line. Cheapest route.
Tickets only half of Rail Ratos.
Through tickets on steamer and at Garber's
Agency, 901 Main street. Haggage checked
through. State-rooms engaged for day or night.

DHILADELPHIA, RICH-MOND AND NORFOLK STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

A. M.

Freight for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steamers received till 11:30 A. M.; for Sundays' steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till 5 P. M. P. M.
Fare, \$6.
For further information apply to
J. W. McCARRICK,
General Southern Agent, Other Booketta
W. P. CLYDE & Co.,
no 1 General Agents, Philadelphia.

RAILROAD LINES. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.—Schedule commencing JUNE 8, 1891—castern standard ne. 3:04 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily

time.

8:04 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, stops only at Ashland, Bothwell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater. Sleeper to Washington and New York. Arrives Washington 12:01 P. M., Baltimore at 1:17 P. M., Philadelphia 3:47 P. M., New York 6:30 P. M.

11:50 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, except Sunday. Buffet Parlor Car Richmond to New York. Arrives Washington 4:10 P. M., Baltimore 5:24 P. M., Falladelphia 7:49 P. M., New York 10:35 P. M.

7:00 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily Sleeper Richmond to New York. Stops only at Ashland, Bothwell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooka, and Widewater. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Arrives Washington 11:05 P. M., Baltimore 12:35 A. M., Philadelphia 3:45 A. M., New York 6:50 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from New York. Stops only at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Bothwell, and Ashland. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington 4:30 A. M.

2:35 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Stops at 31 Fredericksburg. Milford, Bothwell, and Ashland. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington 4:30 A. M.

2:35 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily.
Stops at Fredericksburg, Milford,
Bothwell, and Ashiand. Sieeper
from Washington and New York.
Does not stop at Eba. Leaves
Washington 10:57 A. M.
9:30 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily,
except Sunday. Buffet Farlor Car
New York to Richmond. Leaves
Washington 5:07 P. M.
FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODATION.
PALLY RECEPT SUNDAY.

PAILT RECEPT SUNDAY.
4:00 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station, arriving Fredericksburg at 6:40 P. M.

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A TLANTIC COAST LINE

will stop on signal at

THE ONLY ALL-ILA Richmond ... "Will cichmond....

RICHMOND AND DANS

SCHEDULE IN EFFE

TRAINS LEAVE RIC

LEAVE RICHMONDS

TRAIN NO. 40 LOCAL MIXED, daily, +1

Cabiti fare via Richmond and Fetersburg 10 00 cape a S. M. Lou F. M. and Frairroad.

Tickets can be obtained at A. W. Garber's, 901 Main street; Chesapeake and Oho and Richmond and Fetersburg depots, and accompany's offices, 1301 Main street, and Wharf, Rocketts.

CHESAPEAKE.

10:30 P. M. The F. F. V.

4:30 P. M. except Sun burg at U Forga Si

> Chesapeake and Onto Grand and Main.
>
> Je 23 Division Face Harfolka Western

Controls of Radio Paragent Police and Pullman sleet Montphie est hour 5:45 P. M. Dally tra P.

Memphie

General office, Rosnok .. Va-FARMVILLE AND

RATEROAD CON 5:45 P. M., via Atlantic Coase 9:15 A. M., via Atlantic Coase

3:00 P. M., ea Blehmen

8:20 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, muda.
6:28 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, 6:38 P. M., via Atlantic Coast P. M., Find Atlantic Coast P. M., via Atlantic Coast P. M., Ashiland TRAINS, Dally Except Sunday.

6:48 A. M. leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at 7:33 A. M., via Richard and 1:4:10 P. M.

12:40 P. M. Dally, etc Petersburg 11:30 P. M. Daily, and Peter Louisville and field daily 7 A. M. I. for Norton, Louisvil